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JAPS PLAY POLI ECAST FOR NEBRASKA-Fair and

peratures at Omaha yesterday:

KAUFMANN TRIAL TO PROCEED

Rumor that Senator Kittridge Has

Been Retained by the Defense

is Denied.

pended judgment pending the completing

of the work of offering testimony for both

the state and defense. The jurymen are all

men of unquestioned character and of high

standing in their localities, and whatever

their verdict, it will be accepted and ap-

proved by those who are closely following

The report has been circulated in some

quarters that United States Senator Kitt-

ridge of Sioux Falls has been retained by

the defense and will be associated with the

remainder of the trial. This rumor doubt-

less grew out of the fact that Senator Kitt-

ridge visited Flandreau a day or two ago,

but he was here only a short time and re-

turned to Sloux Palls Saturday some hours

been completed. Notwithstanding the re-

will not appear in the case at all. The de-

Prominent Citizens of Muskogee to Be

Charged with Defrauding

Creek Nation.

acting for the Creek nation, charging with

Wagoner, I. T., and also against two na-

Mr. Sturfevant is quoted as saying he

would prosecute the cases to the limit, force-

ing the holders of the property alleged to

have been fraudulently acquired to trans-

fer it back to the Creek nation or to pay

to the Creek nation the present cash value

and his declared statement of prosecution

The general charge that will be made is

to other persons, and that the defendants

paid the appraised government valuation

and then had the lots deeded back to them

by the dummies without consideration. The

secured them only 50 per cent of the regular

appraisement, and the fraud comes in the

of what the law allowed the defendants to

COMMENCEMENT AT MITCHELL

Baccalaurente Sermon is Delivered

and Cornerstone of New Metho-

dist Church is Laid

MITCHELL, S. D., June 9 .- (Special Tel-

This morning President Nicholson deliv

ered the baccalaureate sermon to the

choir of 100 voices rendered the music of

The cornerstone exercises were conducted

vices in Mitchell in the fall of 1879; Rev.

F. Hopkins of Aberdeen, Rev. J. O. Dod-

of Deadwood. There was a disappoint-

failed to arrive to be placed in the build-

Tonight Prof. F. C. Elleson of Evanston.

ROOT WILL VISIT MEXICO

Secretary of State Accepts Autograph

Invitation from President

Dins.

WASHINGTON, June 2.-Ambassador

tary of State Root an autograph letter from

President Dias of Mexico, inviting Mr. Root

to come to Mexico as the guest of the

Mexican republic. Mr. Root has accepted

the invitation, notifying President Dias

through Ambassador Creel that he will

visit Mexico in the latter part of the sum-

Bryce Will Spenk to Students.

WASHINGTON, June 2.- The British am-

bassador, Mr. James Bryce, left today for

Urbana, Ill., where he will deliver an ad-

dress before the student body of the Uni-

versity of Illinois. Hefore returning to

iresses in St. Louis and other cities in the

Washington the ambassador will make ad-

Cheel of Mexico today presented to Secre-

ing, and this will be done later.

commencement week.

addresses were delivered by Rev. C.

Hager, who held the first Methodist

originally retained.

tional banks.

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the morning.

has caused a sensution.

during this week

the case.

1 p. m...... 2 p. m...... 3 p. m.....

Frisco Incidents to Be Used Attempt to Overthrow Ministry.

DETAILS OF THE CONSPIRACY

Orientals on Coast Make a Deal with Progressive Party.

WORKING FOR RECALL OF AOKI

Ambassador is to Be Charged with Neglecting His Duty.

AGENTS VISIT UNITED STATES

Their Return to Japan Marked by Widespread Newspaper Campaign Magnifying the Mob Incident.

WASHINGTON, June 8.-That the Japanese of the Pacific coast, and the progressives, a political party of Japan, have entered into an alliance which has the earmarks of a conspiracy, with the overthrow of the present ministry in Japan and the annulment of the clause in the immigration bill excluding Japanese coolie labor from continental United States as the ultimate objects, was learned authoritatively here today. The preliminary steps in this scheme, it is said, will be to induce the Tokio government to recall Viscount Ackt, the Japanese ambassador to the United States, and to demand an apology and perhaps an indemnity from this government for the alleged acts of violence against Japanese subjects residing in San

With this end in view representatives of the faction hostile to the Salonji ministry have been in Washington to consult with the Japanese ambassador and the State department officials regarding the objectionable clause in the immigration bill, the California school question and the recent riots in San Francisco. The report which they have sent to Tokio, it is alleged, will form the basis of a systematic campaign to bring about anti-American demonstrations in Japan and to force Foreign Minister Hayashi, if possible, to demand in demnity and an apology on account of the Japanese disturbances in San Francisco.

Pirst Move in the Game. These facts became known today for the first time, when it was learned that T. Takahashi, representative of the Seattle Japanese society; O. Noda, representative of the San Francisco Japanese society, and K. Kawakami, representative of the Yorozu (daily newspaper) of Toklo, came to Washingten on April 21 and remained until May 13, during which time they were negotiating with the Japanese ambassador looking to the annulment of the Japanese immigration tation law. This delegation failed in is purpose, and it is stated after charging ambassador Aoki with treachery to the se of the Pacific coast and with og conditions to his home govthey telegraphed to Otaka Yamaoka, the personal representative of Count was awaiting their report in loattle, with the request that he communisate with the anti-administration leaders

Mesury, Takahashi, Noda and Kawakami had an interview with Assistant Secretary Becon on May 30. They then telegraphed Yamaoka that they were dissatisfied with the attitude of the State department and the Japan embassy and urged the necessity of carrying the fight to Japan. Acting on this suggestion, Yamacka salled for Japan of the lots. The arrival of Mr. Sturtovant on May 14 on the ship Aki, and it was pointed out today the renewal of the anti-American agitation in the Japanese press has begun since his arrival in Tokio on that the defendants had lots scheduled to May 22. It is also believed here that he dummies, that is, they had lots scheduled prompted the deputation of progressives to call on Foreign Minister Hayashi for an explanation of the government's "apparent ingtion and want of efficiency in the presence of the grave diplomatic questions with lots scheduled in this way cost those who the United States.

The report which Yamaoka carried to the elder statesmen, it is further believed. practice of thus scheduling lots in excess is responsible for the attitude of the oppoaition newspapers in urging the concentration of Japanese national efforts toward the settlement of the Ban Francisco question by forcing an apology from this gov ernment for the alleged insults growing stack on the Japanese restaurants.

Identity of Niama Oka. Niams Oka, who brought about the alliande with the Japaness of the Pacific egram.)-As a portion of the commencecoast, is now one of the recognized leaders ment exercises of Dakota Wesleyan uniof the progressives, a faction which was versity, the Methodist church people of led by Toru Hoshi, formerly minister to this city decided to have cornerstone lay the United States, who was assassinated ing exercises of their new edifice, which is after he returned to Tokie in 1897 and ac- now under construction, and they were cepted a place in the cabinet. Yamaoka held this afternoon amid lowering clouds is described as one of the shrewdest poli- which threatened every moment to descend licians in the empire, and it is said that in rain, which, however, was averted. by means of public meetings and otherwise he will, as leader of the anti-administration forces, continue his fight against graduates of the university, and a chorus the Saionji ministry with the view of getting control of the reins of government the progressives. It is stated here that he will make the charge that Foreign Minister Hayashi has allowed Ambassador Auki to pursue a too conciliatory course and to make too many concessions in deal-J. P. Jenkine of Sloux Falls, Rev. George ing with the American government re-

garding the San Francisco questions.

son of Mitchell, the presiding elders of the conference, and Rev. T. H. Youngman, Dr. While in Washington Mesers. Takahashi, Node and Kawakami were in frenquent conference with Ambassador Acki, until finally there was an open rupture, which caused the delegation to make the threat to the ambassador that they would report his "treachery" to the home government and demand his recall. While no intimation has come from Tokio that Tamaoka has III., delivered the annual sermon of the requested the ambassador's removal from office, the news of such a demand will not ome as a surprise to Viscount Acki. Dr. Masuii Miyakawa, the Japanese lawyear who filed the injunction suit against the San Francisco board in the school case, was consulted by the Pacific coast delegation during its stay in this city as to the method of procedure, if any, to bring about the annulment of the objectionable clause in the immigration bill. Dr. Myakawa, who has been here for several weeks or professional business, today admitted that he was in conference with Mesers. Takahashi. Noda and Kawakami almost dally during their stay in Washington, but he declined to discuss the nature of these conferences. He did admit, however, that the Pacific soast envoys were in almost hourly communication with Yamaoka, who

gestion the delegation called on Secretary of Commerce and Labor Strans. Purther than to admit that Mesers Takabashi, Noda and Kawakami weher here to discuss the immigration law with the am-

was in Scattle, and said that at his sug-

paneador, the secretary of the embassy re-(Centinued de Second Page.)

NDITION OF THE WEATHER TRADETREATY WITH GERMANY

Fear Expressed that United States Has Conceded Too Much.

LOOPHOLE FOR FRAUD BIG

Elimination of Consular Certificates from Invoices Will Allow Undervaluation of Goods by the

Manufacturers. (From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, June 9 .- (Special.)-The He submitted to the president a draft of

FLANDREAU, S. D., June 9.-(Special German treaty which has just been negoti-Telegram.)-Both sides are ready and anxlous for the resumption tomorrow of the Kaufmann murder trial, and the work of offering testimony will be pushed as speedin the minds of the officials of the Treasury the next congress to deal with. The presifly as possible, but not to an extent wheth department as to the wisdom of the ar- dent believes that the government's funcwill weaken the case of either the state or defense. Both sides have their cases and the order in which their witnesses will be presented fully outlined, and today was a increase American trade in Germany. For against railroads under interstate comcomparativel yquiet one for the attorney years our consuls in Europe have been in the case. The Sunday recess was very acceptable to both sides after the tedious them have become so expert that they were his bill Mr. Dos Passos says: strain of the four days which were required enabled to scan an invoice and to tell at to secure a jury to try the case. It has a glance whether or not true values were following points: First, the destruction of given them an opportunity to rest up for stated in the invoice. Up to the present existing pernicious combinations; second, the supreme test, which is expected to come this country until approved by the nearest The people of Flandreau continue to exconsul. The sign manual of the American forfeiture of the property embraced hibit their customary good sense, and refuse to become excited over the case. They, to the customs officials at the port of entry muneration of those injured by such asof course, have become deeply interested in that the prices stated represented the true sociations; fifth, the creation of summary this remarkable case and many have their opinions, but the great majority have sus-

which they were shipped. It is understood that the new treaty acand that a consular certificate will be unwill be that the customs will suffer undervaluation, which in the past have amounted to millions of dollars per annum.

It may be true that the new treaty will, attorneys of Mrs. Kaufmann during the permit the exportation to Germany of many according to the opinion of the Treasury department the price paid for the privilege is exorbitant and altogether out of proportion to the benefit which will be derived. before the work of securing a jury had

Centenary of Steam Navigation. The celebration by the French governports to the contrary, Senator Kittridge ment of the hundredth anniversary of the inauguration of steam navigation by the fense will be conducted by the attorneys American inventor, Robert Fulton, is an casion which may be looked upon with peculiar interest from this side of the LAND SCANDAL IN TERRITORY And the part which the United States plays in the International Maritime exposition formally opened at Bordeaux on May 1 is therefore a unique one. The exposition will continue until October 31. An appropriation of \$15,000 was granted MUSKOGEE, L. T., June 2.-A new terriat the last session of congress to enable tory scandal is upon the tapis and will de-velop next week, when, it is stated, suits in the nautical exhibit. The Department is where the subject legitimately belongs. charging land frauds will be filed here by of State, in whose charge the exhibit was It primarily should be left with the people an agent of the Interior department against placed, requested that its installing be to decide whether certain acts are inmany persons prominent in the political life given over to the Smithsonian institution jurious to their welfare or not. Heretoof the two territories. William L. Sturte- as the "one branch of the government servant of St. Louis, who has been appointed vice which has the experience, special special townsite attorney by Secretary Gar- knowledge and facilities requisite to enfield to act in connection with M. L. Mott, able it to arrange for a suitable American national attorney for the Creek nation, arrived here last night and gave out a state-ment to the effect that suits would be filed immediately on the part of the government.

exhibit of limited extent on the coming occasion." Becretary Walcott designated W. deC. Ravenel of the National moseum. immediately on the part of the government, who has been in charge of the Smithsonian and museum exhibit at Jamestown, to conspiracy to defraud a score or more of collect and install government objects at persons prominent in Muskogee, Tulsa and

The display of the United States, however, is by no means limited to articles of maritime interest from the National museum. Besides the Smithsonian institution, under the direction of which the National museum falls, there have been contributed relics, models, drawings and photographs by the bureau of fisheries, the coast and geodetic survey and the bureau of navigation of the Department of Commerce and Labor, the reclamation service of the Interior department, the Isthmian Canal commission, the War and Navy department and the life saving service of the Treasury department, to be shown in the government pavilion already constructed in the great square of the Quincunxes at Bordeaux.

The amount of the appropriation, out o which has come not only the construction of the American pavilion, but the transportation of the collections, has placed decided limits upon our government's showing. Mr. Ravenel, however, has gotten together much to draw attention to the accomplishments of Americans in water

traffic and engineering. Relies of Fulton. A number of relics of especial interest have been loaned by the descendants of Robert Fulton. Among them are included photographs and paintings relating to Fulton and the compass alleged to have been used on the Clermont by Pilot Acker.

In connection with Fulton's experiment and their bearing upon France, Ambassador Jusserand in an official communication to the State department said: "France will exert all the more zeal in doing hom age to the great inventor, as it was in our country that he conducted his first experiments, fruitiess, to be sure, but significant enough to cause Napoleon to write to his minister, M. de Champagny: "Citizen Fulton's proposition may change the

face of the world. July 21, 1804." It was in England under the patronage by the pastor, Rev. H. S. Wilkinson, and of Lord Stanhope and in France with the assistance of Robert R. Livingston, then United States minister to France, that Futton did his preliminary work, planned bridge construction, built a practical torpedo, and even completed an experimental Thomas Nicholson and Rev. C. B. Clark ence of Livingston and Nicholas Roosevelt, Pulton was granted for his Clerment, however, in the most important part of the exercises when the cornerstone steam craft, a right which, challenged. and leading into the famous case of Gibbons against Ogden, settled the general

regulation of interetate commerce. There are also included in the museum collection drawings, photographs and models of John Fitch's steamboat, which ran in the Delaware river in 1787, and of Robert Fulton's steamer, Clermont, which on August 11, 1897, made its famous trip on the Hudson from New York City, to Albany, 150 miles, in thirty-two hours. Additional boats shown are the Savannah, the first steamship to cross the Atlantic, leaving Savannah, Ga., on its historic trip first steamboat to , navigate the ocean, which made the trip from Sandy Hook to Caps May on its way from New York to Philadelphia early in 1808, the R. F. Stockton, 1839, the first steam vessel with an fron hull or screw propellor to cross

the Atlantic ocean, and a number of Sureau of Fisheries Exhibit. The exhibit of the bureau of fisherton shows in a thorough way the work of government supervision of this industry.

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Plan for New Auti-Trust Statute is Submitted to the President.

NEW YORK, June 8 .- A special to the

OMAHA, MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 10, 1907.

Herald from Washington says: President Roosevelt has authorized the from John R. Don Passos, a lawyer, of New York City, who recommends an extensive revision of the Sherman anti-trust law to the end that it may discriminately apply to injurious combinations, but not to railroads. The end which Mr. Dos Passos seeks to attain is the elimination of politics from the question of governmental restriction of trusts and railroads.

a bill which meets his views. ated marks a new departure in the way | Mr. Dos Passos is working along a line of reciprocal trade relations between the to which the president has given much great connoisseur was lying in state. A It will be contended that the plan has two countries. There is a serious doubt thought and which he will probably ask rangement which has been made. It is tion of railroad regulator should be exerfeared that the State department has con- cised entirely through interstate commerce ceded altogether too much in its desire to laws. He would much rather proceed merce laws than under the Sherman antieducated in the line of values. Some of trust law. In presenting to the president

"A law to be efficacious must cover the time no bill of goods could be shipped to the punishment of future organizers and officers of such combinations; third, the . in consul or officer was required to guarantee illegal combinations; fourth, the full revalue of the goods in the market from criminal and civil remedies, preventive and vindleatory."

President Roosevelt is much interested cepts the statement of the German mer- in the ideas submitted to him by Mr. Dos chant or manufacturer as the true value Passos. He has received many other suggestions from men prominent in the businecessary in the future. This radical de- ness world on the same subject. Senator parture gives the dishonest German manu- Beveridge of Indiana, in his magazine defacturer and his American agent a great bate with Mr. Bryan, recently advocated advantage, and it is feared that the result a thorough overhauling of the Sherman anti-trust law.

"In my Judgment, the whole subject of trusts must be bodily carried out of the field of politics and placed in the domain of pure legislation." says Mr. Dos Passos lines of goods now virtually prohibited, but in his letter. "You are the only individual who can accomplish this removal. Your courage, independence, knowledge and pariotism naturally make you a dictator in this particular field. A rare opportunity is thus presented to you. Within the limits of reason, both parties will follow you. On the other side, in the hands of politicians the question will receive neither proper nor intelligent treatment."

The distinctive features of and reason for the draft of a law proposed by Mr. Dos Passos are given by him as follows: "First, the act, contract or combination must be injurious to the public. This meets an objection to the Sherman law. which assails all commercial combine

tions, whether reasonable or unreasonable "Second, the act, contract or combinafore these questions have been left to the judges. It was too great a burden for the judiciary; it has created confusion and in constatencies in the decisions.

"The jury is the lasts of Angle-Saxon civilization. The tribunal is not faultiess. because it is human, but no better one has er been conceived. It should be con fided to these twelve disciples of liberty and progress to say whether the particular combination attacked is hurtful to the true interests of the community; whether trade or commerce are injuriously af fected. We can rest assured that the ques tion will be safe in their hands. The jury system has never been oppressive. It has never yet checked true business development. On the contrary, it has been identified with every step in our progress.

"Third-The proceeding under this act is summary. No one will hereafter recklessly defy the law. If he does forfetture and sure punishment await him. Nor is the public dependent upon public officials. to enforce the law, for the fifth feature of the act is that it may be set in motion by any citizen residing in the district where the offense is committed.

"Sixth-Provision is made for protecting bons-fide holders of securities.

"Beventh-It eliminates railroad corpora tions from the effects of the law. "Finally, imitating that unrivaled sys tem of the common law, no offense is specifically defined; but it is generally provided that all acts, combinations, etc., against interstate trade or commerce injurious to the people of the United States are illegal. It is left to the jury to determine what acts are injurious and to the judge to decide whether they fall within the commerce clause of the constitution.

STATUS OF OKLAHOMA MUDDLE

Territorial Supreme Court Expected to Decide Election Injunction

Wednesday. GUTHRIE, Okl., June 9.-The statehood muddle will reach a definite stage on June 12, when the supreme court of Oklahoma is to decide the appeal from Judge Pan- tailor left him there slone. No one then coast's decision restraining the calling of an election prior to November, 1908, to vote on the constitution. If the decision is favorable to the contention of those desiring an early election it is betteved Governor Frantz will issue the call. In the mean time Frederick Elkin, assistant attorney general of Oklahoma, has served to complicate matters by holding, in an unofficial opinion, that no election can be called so steamboat with a paddle wheel in the long as the constitutional convention has stern. Not long after, through the influ- not adjourned definitely. The convention is merely in recess, having adjourned to August 5, at which time its life will expire mont the exclusive right to navigate the by tapsing, should it not meet that day waters of New York and New Jersey with William H. Murray, president of the convention, has so far refrained from issuing the election call.

legal powers of states in regard to the CARTER WILL RESIGN PLACE Governor of linwall, Finds it Impo

aible Longer to Continue in Office. WASHINGTON, June 9 .- George R. Carter, governor of Hawaii, will not serve another term after the present one, which is the means by which the last arrest was expires on November 23, is completed. The made. governor today made this known to the president, who wished him to continue in office. The governor said that affairs were moving along very nicely in the islands May 22, 1819, the steamboat Phoenix, the and that while there is no great prosperity, there is no depression.

Markers for Santa Fe Trail.

KANSAS CITY, June & Markers, carved from stone and intended to preserve the fameus Santa Fe trail, that, starting at Kansas City and reaching far into the couthwest, served as the highway to this part of the country before the advent of the railway, were unveiled today at Overland Park, Kansas, seven miles from the Carlon of the country before the advent of the railway, were unveiled today at Overland Park, Kansas, seven miles from the country to occasion was celebrated with music and speeches, trains having taken hundreds of persons from the surrounding country to the scene. The markers are some of hundreds of others of like make that are to be pisced along the whole length of the trail.

Throngs of People Pay Their Tribute of Love.

publication of a letter received by him BODY IN STATE AT ART GALLERY

Guards from Masonic Orders Keep Vigil at the Bier and Masons Will Have Charge of Funeral.

in the throng of persons who visited Lininger Art gallery, where the body of the defend the course that has been pursued. constant stream of men, women and children, representing all classes, passed in friend the allent tribute of a tear. The body lay in state from 2 until 6 p. m.

cloth casket, placed on a draped bler, sur-

At each corner of the hier was stationed to contend that all has been done in the a Knight Templar in full regalia, members of Mount Calvary commandery. These guards of honor were relieved every hour tour the public lands states, each giving and each detail was in charge of a commander or past commander of Mount Calvary commandery. The first detail was will be away for two months, and while in charge of Eminent Commander F. H. they will not make it a point to be together Jackson; second, Past Commander George at all points, there will be frequent meet-F. Powell; third. Past Commander W. H. Butts; fourth, Past Commander John E. Simpson; fifth, Past Commander M. J Kennard.

Details from Lodge at Night. During Sunday night details from Capitol MOVE FOR LABOR MERGER lodge No. 3, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, acted as guards of honor. At 10 Western Federation of Miners Will o'clock this morning the commandery will resume the duty of guards of honor as Gustave Anderson.

usual Episcopal ritual. The Masonic services, under charge of the grand lodge, will sion. Lawn cemetery.

List of Pallbearers.

The honorary pallbearers, which include delegates who have already arrived. Andrew B. Sommers, William A. DeBord, year, as it was last year. Major Bradner D. Slaughter, United States | The delegates already on the ground are army; Grand Secretary Francis E. White, unanimous in declaring that Larry Or-William A. Paxton, Senator Joseph H. chard's statement connecting the federa-Millard, Grand Custodian Robert E. French tion officers with the crimes becommitted of Kearney, Daniel H. Wheeler, Frank B. are a petwork of lies. Henry H. Wilson of Lincoln, Judge Robert E. Evans of Dakota City, Dr. O. S. Wood, Harain P. Devalon, Ornan J. King of Lincoln, United States Judge William H. Munger, Charles K. Coutant, Acting Governor Melville R. Hopewell of Tekamah, John J. Mercer, Martin Dunham, George

Barker, Euclid Martin, Charles Rosewater The active palibearers will be: LaForest L. Pratt, M. E. Muxon, George West, W. B. Graham, Dr. Frank Slabaugh, Charles E. Bedwell, John R. Webster, John Born-

Mrs. Lininger is bearing her deep affliq tion with unusual fortitude. Jacob B Lininger, brother, and his family arrived from Wymore and are at the Davenport street home. It has been decided not to cable to Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Haller, who are in Europe, but let them know of the death of Mrs. Haller's distinguished father by letter.

ANTON KASPAR KNIFE VICTIM Tailor Identified as Man Who Was Stabbed to Death Friday Night.

The man who was murdered Friday night at Ninth street and Capitol avenue and died before he could give his name or explain his condition, was identified Bunday morning through Mrs. Ireland, proprietress of the "Boston" boarding house, 107 South Seventeenth street, as Anton Kaspar, a tailor, who roomed with her and worked for Barrett & Johnson, tailors, Farnem street. Kaspar had rented a room from her for about a month, having come to Omaha from Cheyenne, April 7, and having formerly worked at Denver and San Francisco. He was still at work at the shop at a o'clock Friday evening, when another say him when he left and went to his death two hours later.

Kaspar had been married, but his wife died, leaving a 6-year-old boy, which is now with a sister at Cedar Rapids, Is., where Kaspar's mother is buried. He was 40 years old and a Bohemian.

Williams is Supplanted. Through the investigations of the police, they are now convinced that Jack Williams the man arrested Saturday morning and held on suspicion of being the murderer, is entirely innocent of the crime, and he probably will soon be released. But the police have another man in jall around whom they believe a still stronger chain of evidence hangs than at first surrounded Williams. Captains Mostyn and Savage say they believe this second suspect is the right man. They are looking for another man, whom they want to get safely behind the bars, however, before they give out the name of the new suspect; but his apprehension is hourly expected. The dirk knife, which gave Kaspar his death wound and which was still sticking in his back when he went crying into Meadimber & Colwell's saloon, G. A. Hagstrom of Chicago, as was also places on the platform and assisted in the

DEATH RECORD.

Miss Julia Magrender RICHMOND, Va., June 8 .- Miss Julia Ma. gruder, the novelist, died here today after a protracted lilness. She was 51 years old.

REVISION OF SHERMAN LAW MASSES AT LININGER HOME PUBLIC LAND CONVENTION Federal Officials Who Will Attend Denver Meeting Confer with

the President.

WASHINGTON, June 3.-The president was in conference today with Secretary Garfield, Senator Carter, Commissione Director Newall of the reclamation service concerning the public land convention in Denvor ten days hence. It will be attended by these and other government officials, including Secretary Wilson and United States Forester Pinchot. While no Omaha's love for George W. Lininger was announced, it is understood that the admpressively manifested Sunday afternoon ministrative officials will go to Denver prepared to explain, and if necessary, to been to preserve public lands for the actual settler and to regulate the forest reserves and out of the gallery to pay their dead so as to conserve the water supply and to protect the timber. The withdrawal of coal lands by executive order a year ago in the center of the gallery, in a black will be defended as necessary for proper classification and it will be shown that sculptured and painted arts gathered from stored. The principal attack is expected to be made or the stored. but Mr. Pinchot and others will be prepared

> After leaving Denver the officials will especial attention to the subjects falling within his jurisdiction. Several of them ings. Commissioner Hallinger will make an especial effort during his absence to straighten out the land complications in Oregon.

Attempt to Consolidate All Unions.

on Saturday afternoon. The first detail DENVER, Colo., June 8.-A movement will be in charge of Past Commander Ed- will be begun at the fifteenth annual conward Heney; second, Past Commander Vic- vention of the Western Federation of tor White; third, Past Commander William Miners, which will open in this city to- finger pointed to the same lofty ideals, the T. Robinson, and fourth, Past Commander morrow, for the consolidation of all labor unions. About 200 delegates are expected The funeral will take place at 2 o'clock to attend the convention and the sessions this afternoon with the Masonic Grand will continue for two weeks. Delegates are Lodge of Nebraska in charge, and Mount coming from Alaska, British Columbia and Calvary commandery, commandery No. 1, Mexico and all the western states in which Knights Templar, and Capitol lodge No. 3 mining is carried on. In the absence of Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, par- President Charles H. Moyer, who is in ticipating. The devotional services will be prison in Idaho, Vice President C. E. Maconducted at the house by Dean Beecher honey will call the convention to order. of Trinity cathedral. These will be of the Examination of delegates' credentials will be the principal work of the opening sea-

That Charles H. Moyer will be continued be carried out at the grave in Forest as president and William D. Haywood as secretary and treasurer of the organization is the consensus of opinion among the The any of the foremost citizens of Omaha, charter prohibits the election of officers and present and past Grand Masonic lodge not upon the floor of the convention hall, officials, will be: Judge Eleazer Wakeley, but provides that officers shall hold over Judge George W. Doane, United States until their successors are chosen. The Circuit Clerk George H. Thummel, Dr. election of president and secretary-treas-George L. Miller, Henry W. Yates, Dr. urer, it is agreed, will be passed again this

Denver and will attend the convention.

FIREMEN'S MONUMENT UNVEILED

to Their Deceased Brothers. BEATRICE, Neb., June 8 .- (Special Telegram.)-With exercises befitting the occasion the beautiful monument recently erected in Evergreen Home cemetery in memory of the deceased firemen was unveiled this afternoon by the Beatrice Valunteer Fire department. Brief addresses were delivered by Mayor Reed, Rev. U. G. Brown, M. B. Davis and others, following which Rev. G. W. Crofts of West Point, was erected by the Beatrice firemen at the Lord require of thee? a cost of \$1,800 and the funds were raised

by popular subscription. Beatrice Commencement. BEATRICE, Neb., June 9 .- (Special.)-With impressive ceremony the members of the high school class of 1907 were given their diplomas last night at the Presbyterian church. The salutatory was delivered by Robert Warner, who spoke on The Strides of Modern Times." Senator E. J. Burkett delivered the address before the graduating class, his subject being "The New Woman and Young Man." The new woman has supplanted man in many fields of activity. In the schools, the professions the young man is brought more and more into competition with women. College education for women originated in America and has developed since 1834. In the last century women have made greater strides in the world than men. The senator's address was listened to with pleasure. Principal Garrett presented collegiate scholarships to Robert Warner and Clara Holmes, after which President Begole of the Board of Education gave the members of the class their diplomas. The class numbers thirty-one

Swedish, Baptists in Session. STROMSBURG, Neb., June 8 .- (Special.) The Swedish Baptists of the state are holding their annual conference with the Bellevue college appeared in First Baptist church of this city these days, with a delegation of nearly 200 visitors from all over the state. The reports are: Clara Phelps, Lillian Johnson, Gena steady increase in the work. Of special Dressler, George Woodard, Marcus Lindinspiration and uplift to this meeting was say, Andrew Harvey and Edward Rogers. the presence of the mission secretary of Members of the faculty, with Rev. Mr. that of Rev. G. Nyquist of Omaha, repre- service. Omaha furnished vocal selections. Offi- be done in earth as it is in heaven." Anderson. Stromsburg; assistant secretary, day affairs of today. C. A. Anderson, Stark; treasurer, L. J. "The Master in this verse explicitly in-Maimsten, Gothenburg.

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Baccalaureate Sunday for High School, Bellevue and Brownell.

Ballinger of the general land office and FAREWELL SERMONS PREACHED

Dr. Loveland, President Wadsworth and Bishop Worthington Speakers.

statement regarding today's conference was CHRISTIAN DUTY USUAL COUNSEL

Each Minister Lays Stress on Clean. Active Lives.

MORAL CROWN OF INTELLECTUAL

First Methodist Church of Omaha, First Presbyterian Church of Bellevue and Trinity Cathedral Filled.

Sunday was distinctly baccalaureate day in Omaha. Three such occasions were observed. For the Omaha High School eniors soon to enter the broader forum of life's activities, Rev. Frank L. Loveland, D. D., preached the sermon at the First Methodist church; for Believue college graduates, the president, Rev. Guy W. Wadsworth, D. D., preached the sermon in the morning at First Presbyterian church in Bellevue, and Rev. Charles A. Mitchell, D. D., professor in the Presbyterian Theological seminary, made the address in the evening; for the Brownell graduating class Rt. Rev. George Worthington of New York, bishop of the diocese of Nebraska. preached the sermon at Trinity Episcopal athedral. All the baccalaureate discourses

were delivered in the morning. Though the ministers selected different texts for their sermons, the same note of Christian education for Christian service permeated all the addresses; the same high goals and the common ambition in all instances. The year has been one of marked success in the case of each institution and therefore the graduates of each are proud of their distinction. The high school class, numbering 212, is the largest in the history of that school; the Brownell class numbers fourteen young women and

Believue nine young men and women. Honors Never as Great as Honor. "Honors are never as great as honor," vas the substance of the admonition given by Dr. Loveland of the First Methodist church to the graduating class of the high school. The church was crowded with friends and relatives of the graduates and the floral decorations were simple, but beautiful. The members of the class marched in a body into the church and occupied seats directly in front of the

mipit. Rev. Mr. Loveland took as the text of his ermen words from Micah 6:8, "What doth the Lord require of thee but to do justly and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?"

"We come this morning," he said, "with congrutulations to the members of the class Bullard of North Platte, William R. Adams, Eugene V. Debs, the socialist leader, is of 1907, who having completed the work religious service. Our hearts respond to the hour. This class represents the finished product of America's greatest institution, the public school. This day brings us to contemplation of our public school system. Figures fail when we contemplate it. The 450,060 teachers of our school system are required to pass examinations which the sages of Greece could not have passed. The standing army of America is not the soldiers with their guns, but the school

teachers with their books. Must Learn Lesson of God.

"We recognize on this baccalaureate oc-Neb., a former resident of Beatrice, gave casion that intellectual keenness and mental the principal address. In words of eloquence he paid a beautiful tribute to the by the fire from above. Intellectual culdeceased firemen, who had upon many oc- ture must be crowned with moral worth casions sacrificed their lives to save life or it may become as a razor in the hands and properly. Brief remarks were also of a Modoc Indian. The baccalaureate sermade by J. C. Clealand of Frement, the mon means that the Board of Education first president of the Nebraska State Vol- and the faculty of the school recognize unteer Firemen's association, J. V. Hyder the high and splendid culture that belongs of York, the present president. The music to the heart as well as to the brain. They was furnished by the Beatrice Military expect you to know that the diploma is and Queen City bands. Rain interfered worthless unless it represents character. some with the attendance. The monument We ask you this morning, then, what does

"You are going out into life. Shall this life be chaos or cosmos? discord or splendid harmony? Are you going to be residents or are you going to be citizens?vast difference. Are you going to exist or

are you going to live? "The world now demands that you matriculate in the great university of life. What does the Lord require of you? The answer. that you do justly, love mercy and walk humbly in the way of your God. Justness here means integrity. It means honesty, righteousness, soundness to the core. What does God require of you but to keep your conscience clear. Fraud will never vittate your life if you maintain your conscience wide awake. God expects you to go out and be able at all times to look the world in the face and say; 'Purpose to do justly.' The curse of many people today is weakness. A man who has only good intentions without strength is in danger. The tidewinds of the world blow hellward. It requires strength to prevail against them. "Steel is strong, but some times it is

crude, so we have another requirement, 'Do justly and be merciful; love tenderness.' It neans life should be strong, yet tender. Don't forget that the great engine that moves the world is the engine of faith."

Dr. Wadsworth at Bellevue. The members of the graduating class at gowns at the First Presbyterian church Believue. They occupied front sents. They of the work were encouraging and showed evieve Hamblin, Lucy Hemstreet, Arthur the general work in this country, Rev. Phelps, pastor of the church, occupied

senting the institutions of learning and Dr. Wadsworth took his text from Matcharity. Nelson brothers male quartet of thew, vide: "Thy kindom come, Thy will cers ejected for conference are: President, dwelt upon these words of Christ, given to O. Hogfelt, Valley; vice president, Gustaf men in the Lord's prayer, and pointed out Nyquist, Omaha; secretary, Rev. Carl A. their significance as applied to the every-

structa His disciples that they are to labor toward making the earth a good place in which to live," said Dr. Wadsworth, NORFOLK, Neb., June 9 .- (Special Tele- "There is an old hymn which speaks of gram.)--Herman Boche must stay in juli perfect peace in the heart, a peace which until he is tried next fall for the murder shuts out the lamentations of the world. of Frank Jarmer, according to a decision That is a wrong conception of the Chrisrendered by Judge Welch at Madison to- tian life. If my Christian joy makes such day. Boche's counsel may appeal to the a noise in my heart that it drowns out the